

THE ROWAN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME NUMBER: Old Series No. 42; New Series No. 27.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

NUMBER SIX



Americans All

Corp. Garland Collins is in England having landed there in December, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Maxine Collins. He is attached to the Ordnance division. His brother, Tommie Collins, is in China.

According to word received by his mother, Mrs. Cora Carter, her son, Frank Carter, has recently landed in North Africa. He is connected with the post office department.

T. Roy E. Sparkman, son of Mrs. Bertha Sparkman of Route 2, has been across for nearly two years, spending most of the time in England, with much of it in London. He has also been in the states in North Africa, Algeria and Italy. He is now doing office work.

Pvt. Emma Kidd who has recently been home on twenty-one day furlough, has spent a year overseas. He was on the U. S. S. President Coolidge when it was sunk in the South Pacific. He has been on the New Georgia Island, and Munda and several others. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kidd.

Corp. Edward Crowlitt is home for a ten day furlough with his father, Asa Crowlitt at Yale and with relatives and friends in Morehead. Edward entered the Army last August, having graduated from Morehead High school in May 1943. He is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

A new recruit at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, is Homer Pulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Della Pulla, Rural Route No. 3, Morehead, Ky.

Now undergoing "boot" training, he is being indoctrinated into Navy life, and is being instructed in Seamanship, military drill and naval procedure.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be granted a nine-day leave.

Rome, Ga.—Second Lieutenant Arminia R. Roberts of Osborne, Ky., has reported for duty at Battery General Hospital, Rome, Ga., as a Physical Therapy Aide. This is her first assignment since commissioning as 2nd Lt. PTA, December 30, 1943.

Lt. Roberts is a graduate of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. While working as a civilian employee at Camp Blanding, Fla., she received an apprenticeship training in Physical Therapy. Desiring of serving her country as a member of the military forces, she enlisted and was sent to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., for Physical Therapy training that led to a commission in this branch of the service.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa.—Marjorette Pearl Daux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stevens of Haldeman, Ky., was a member of a Women's Army Corps unit which recently left First WAC Training Center, here, for duty with the Army at WAC Detachment, Buckley Field, Colo.

WAC units now are at work with the Army on more than 260 posts in all 48 States, the District of Columbia, and overseas.

We pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which it stands. ONE NATION, indivisible with LIBERTY and JUSTICE for ALL.

34th Anniversary Boy Scout Week,

Recognition of the part that adult leadership plays in Scouting will be one of the goals of Boy Scout Week, which started February 8, and which marks the 34th anniversary of Scouting in America. Few countries in the nation are without Scout Troops, but leaders of the movement point out that the armed services and war production are leaving many Troops without Scoutmasters.

"Even if there were no vacancies, there would still be need for additional Scoutmasters," Field Scout Executive Allen Ashby of the Eastern District, declared. "There is a limit to the number of Scouts who can belong to a single Troop, and if no new Troops could be started, that would mean saying 'No' to boys who want to join. We are urging former Scouts to meet this need by helping to organize new Troops."

Although Scouts take part in many home-front drives and relief efforts, there is no reduction of normal Scout activity, according to Scout leaders. Particular emphasis will continue to be given to wilderness training and to teamwork under all conditions—two aspects of Scouting which have caused some Army of Advance to halt it as excellent pre-induction training.

Legion Elects Officers

At a meeting of the American Legion, Feb. 12, last, Friday night, the following officers were elected for the coming year: R. H. Hogan, Commander. R. D. Judd, First Vice Commander. R. C. Barker, Second Vice Commander. Malon Hall, Adjutant. Jack Cecil, Finance Officer. E. P. Hall, Service Officer. H. C. Haggan, Historian. E. C. Roberts, Chaplain. T. P. Anderson, Sergeant at Arms.

The meeting was held in the dining room at the Midland Trail Hotel. Following the business and election of officers, a social hour was enjoyed.

Padgett and Friends Tell Story of Action

We have had so much news of the boys in the Service that it is almost impossible to publish it all, but we try to have a little about as many as possible.

This week we have a letter from Fred Flannery and from Corbie Padgett, both from the same division, the 172, and both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Della Padgett. Since we had a story from Flannery a short time ago we are using the Padgett letter.

In it he mentions Glenmore Parker, who is a brother of Judge Dan Parker and Ralph Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Jinks" Davis. Padgett is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Padgett of Farmers.

Below is the story: Corbie Padgett and Glenmore Parker, Anti-Tank gunners, and Ralph Davis, a machine gunner, have been in the Solomon Islands for 16 months. They are in the 172d Regt. 43d Division. They tell a few of their experiences in combat.

We were aboard the U. S. S. Coolidge when it hit enemy mines and sank off New Hebrides Islands. We were there, which was so easy. There was a thick coat of oil on top of the water that made swimming very difficult. Then as soon as we got

Breck Wins Many; Loses to Brooksville

Breck Wins Over M. Sterling In One Sided Game

Breckinridge Basketball team have really been going to town, with 16 victories against one loss, which was to Olive Hill, in the second game played and this was later reversed by a 13 point margin.

Breckinridge added another to their already long list of victories when they defeated Mt. Sterling, there, for the second win over that team.

They have also defeated Mayville 26-20, Carr Creek 33-28, Ashland, Viper and Morehead Naval Training School. They have racked up a total of 579 points for a 36.2 average against a 21 point average for their opponents.

The Breckinridge Training School Eagles who have really been flying showed the effects of their strenuous campaigning when they were downed by the Brooksville Polar Bears, top ranking team of the state, at Brooksville Tuesday night 49 to 20.

The Eagles with seventeen victories to their credit and only two losses including the Brooksville game were unable to get going in the first half of the Tuesday night affair and failed but little better through the second half against the powerful Bears, showing in their play the strain of a season schedule against the best teams in northern and eastern Kentucky.

The Eagles trailed at the quarter 17 to 8, the half found them behind 30 to 14. In the third period Breckinridge was able to garner but one point while Brooksville piled up 15, the third period finding them behind 45 to 15.

(Continued on Page Four)

Come To Red Cross Sewing Room Friday

There will be a meeting at the Red Cross Sewing room, 210 1/2 block, February 11, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of arranging for the Red Cross sewing room. Very little remains to be done and by getting together and giving a few hours a week, it will not take long to complete this phase of the work.

Wheeler Chapter has helped out on our knitting, completing many sweaters of our quota. We still have much knitting to do. And now we are going asked to make "kita" or "housewives" for our armed forces. However we can not begin on these until we finish the other sewing.

"It's Sure Not A Soft War"

Our clothing and equipment replaced we went to Guadalcanal where we saw some action. We were with the first Army troops to land there, but when we established our beachhead on Rendova Island, we really found out what a soft war it was. On July 5 we landed on New Georgia Island about six miles from the Key Gap airfield on Munda point. From here we hacked our way through horrible jungles to the beach. The Japanese had thrown around the island. Progress through these fortifications was very slow as tank-blank mortar, artillery and tank fire failed to dislodge the enemy from the beach and the air force failed to knock out the Japanese. We used flame throwers to smoke them out and a month to the day after the landings we had Munda airfield in U. S. hands.

New Georgia was a worse place in which to fight than Guadalcanal. Japs were hidden every place in the trees over our heads, dug in under our feet and on every side of us. A treacherous bunch of little rats they are, and we are trying to get our pants off them. We were never allowed on the job throughout the entire Munda campaign, seven days a week and 24 hours a day.

Breckinridge Loses To Brooksville By Score Of 49-20

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(Continued on Page Four)

Activities At USO Varied

Activities at the Morehead U. S. O. club rooms are varied and continuous, according to a report made last night by Mrs. G. D. Kille, Director. The regular Saturday night parties and the popularity of the club rooms on Wednesday nights and Sunday are generally known. Among the many interesting activities of the USO center are such services as parties and meetings for navy wives, shopping expeditions to help sailors find gifts, telegrams and telephone conversations concerning service men's problems, cooperation with Red Cross on financial and other needs of men in the service and many other accommodations. In addition, certain non-military organizations such as the Red Cross and the Women's Clubs have been allowed to use the club rooms when this did not interfere with service to the sailors.

During December the USO maintained a gift service which wrapped and mailed over 100 Christmas gifts for men on the Morehead station. The junior hostesses furnished most of the wrappings and took care of the money for postage and insurance. During January five Saturday (Continued on Page Four)

Standard Oil Co. Swells Total In 4th War Loan

The Rowan and Elliott county quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive is nearer fulfillment today due to the subscription of \$1,000 by Standard Oil Company (Ky.), in both counties.

Mr. E. Kennard, the company's local agent at Morehead, entered the subscription for Standard Oil, and received expression of appreciation from the committee.

Mr. Kennard, well known in this community and Mayor of Morehead, stated that the action of the Standard Oil Company was taken as an expression of the genuine interest of the organization in the success of the Fourth War Loan in Rowan and Elliott county and in the state.

Notice To All War Veterans

All World War 2 Veterans are entitled to from 100 to 300 dollars mustering out pay.

To those already discharged, please, see our Service Officer in the American Legion, Mr. E. P. Hall, Morehead, Ky., for filing applications for your mustering out pay now due you.

If you are now a member or will become a member of the American Legion all your claims will be handled free of charge to you.

To all World War 1 and 2 Veterans: There will be a meeting and a supper at the Midland Trail Hotel Wednesday night, March 15, at 6 p. m. for the purpose of initiating new members and installing new officers for 1944 in the 12th American Legion, Morehead, Ky.

All War Veterans invited.

MALON HALL, Adjutant, Post No. 1.

1944 Food Classes to Start Soon

Food production classes are to start this year in February and continue through August. These courses will be divided into three phases: namely, planning, production, and processing. The first two phases will be taught in eight different centers of Rowan County, while the phase on processing will be taught in the Rowan County Community Cannery.

Following is a list of the centers where classes will be taught, the teachers, and the starting dates: Diney, Carmie Jones, Tuesday night, Feb. 8.

Tolliver's Edition, Minnie Gasheun Thursday night, Feb. 10.

Morehead, Mabel Alfrey, Monday night, Feb. 14.

Haldeman, Mr. Tidrow, Tuesday night, Feb. 15.

Parmer, Mr. Tidrow, Thursday night, Feb. 17.

Morehead, Mabel Alfrey, Monday night, Feb. 21.

Clearfield, Mrs. Gregory, Tuesday night, Feb. 22.

House Creek, Mrs. John Casdill, Tuesday night, March 6.

Each class will meet eight times to discuss the planning and production of food, while the processing or canning will be under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Rice. This will be taught at the Rowan County Community Cannery in July and August.

People living in these communities should take advantage of these classes. The teachers will explain the use of improved practices to promote greater production of food which is so essential during the emergency.

The Food Production War Training Classes are made possible by the Federal Government and the Rowan County Board of Education. The program is under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. Rice, cannery instructor, and Charles Hughes, Teacher of Agriculture.

Red Cross Asks Rowan \$12,000 In Drive for Funds

ATTENTION AT MOREHEAD USO

December
Armed Forces5092
Others1443
Total6535
January
Armed Forces5446
Others1203
Total6649

For the great war work of the American Red Cross the month of March is to be devoted to a nation wide drive for \$200,000,000. It is announced by Mr. H. C. Haggan, local chairman. The quota for Rowan County is \$12,000 or one half more than last year's goal of \$8,000.

This is a large sum for our county and success will require not only hard work by a large group of volunteer workers, but also generous and really successful giving by every patriotic citizen.

Mr. Haggan announces that in developing the organization to conduct the drive he will have to rely partly on the U. S. mail. Many rural areas in Rowan have few telephones, and in March some of the roads will be in good condition. Any local leader who receives a letter asking for help in soliciting neighbors is urged to give just as careful consideration to the letter as he would to a personal call.

Captain Daugherty Is Making Fine Name For Self

The following story about J. T. Daugherty is taken from the Courier-Journal of last Thursday. It also carried a short notice about Harold Vaughn. We had run the story about Harold several weeks before.

The story is from the Navy Department. However it calls J. T. Daugherty. Since that time, possibly about the first of the year, Lt. J. T. Daugherty was made captain.

Here is the story: "Marine 1st Lt. John T. Daugherty, Morehead, Ky., recently was promoted by the Allied South Pacific Command, along with other members of his crack marine corps-bombardment squadron for the first time in the history of the Pacific War. He is the only man in the history of the Pacific War to be promoted to the rank of captain for his actions in the Bougainville campaign. He was permitted to retain only 64 per cent. Clearly this means that he must raise more money if the local chapter is to have as much as it had last year. The Red Cross leaders are confident that the citizens of Rowan County are looking ahead to the Red Cross Drive and will be ready to give promptly and generously. Mr. Haggan emphasizes the plain fact that for every dollar it takes its quota everybody will have to give more than he gave in 1943.

March is the month for the Red Cross War Fund Drive. Mr. H. C. Haggan, chairman of the Rowan Chapter, announced that the campaign committees are being organized and plans made for raising money locally. The toughness of this war and the necessary expense of providing medical and other service for our fighting men are bound to come to us locally by the fact that Rowan county's quota has been set at \$1200 as compared with \$800 last year.

Further announcements will appear in this paper from week to week. Meanwhile Mr. Haggan and local Red Cross workers urge all patriotic citizens to be looking forward to March and preparing to share generously in this most important opportunity for war time service.

Snpply of Hybrid Seed Corn Will Be Short in 1944

At a recent meeting at Morehead Mr. W. C. Johnstone stated that Kentucky last year only produced about two-thirds as much hybrid seed corn as would be needed by the farmers of the state. In 1944, Rowan county farmers who plan to use hybrid corn this year should place their order with their seed dealer immediately. A number of farmers plan to plant the round grains because in twenty tests last year the round grains produced just as good corn as did the flat ones. The round grains can be purchased for about \$2 per bushel less than the flats.

Father Of Mrs. Bishop Recovering From Injuries

Mrs. C. E. Bishop returned Saturday from Somerset, where she was called to town last week by the death of her father, Mr. P. H. Huston. Mr. Huston, who is almost 88, was struck by a truck while trying to cross the street. He was knocked down, but suffered no broken bones, although he was badly cut and bruised.

He is getting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Bishop expects to return to Somerset "use" this week.

Recovering From Injuries

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

History's Biggest Naval Bombardment Precedes Major Action on Marshalls; Russians Surge Onward Toward Baltic; Civilian Fat, Oil Allotments Decreased

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the Rowan County News. They are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Solomons—Marines pelted through heavy mud during operations against last big Jap base of Bougainville in Solomon.

MID-PACIFIC:

Japs Crumbling

With stalwart U. S. doughboys pounding at outer positions in the Marshalls from beachheads that established in the very heart of the islands, Jap forces slowly relinquished their grip on these mid-Pacific strongholds menacing Allied supply lines to the Philippines.

In attacking the Marshalls after the greatest naval bombardment in U. S. history, American troops were put ashore on one of the most important of the islets making up the group. From here, the doughboys trained their guns on the biggest air base and the best submarine and seaplane station in the whole island cluster.

With the memory of strong Jap fortifications at Tarawa in the Gilberts still in mind, the U. S. spared none of the firepower of its navy or air force to smash at enemy installations in the Marshalls before troops clambered ashore. But despite the terrific battering, Jap units took up the fight when doughboys landed, again making it no picnic.

TAXES:

Lawmakers Agree

Falling far short of the administration's request for 10% dollar increases in federal taxes on cigarettes, molasses and other commodities, members of Congress agreed on raising 10% about \$100 million to bring 1944 revenue to about \$4 billion dollars.

More than a billion dollars of the new taxes would be collected on higher levies for goods and services, new rates amounting to 1 cent for every 5 cents admission charge, 50 per gallon of 100 proof liquor, 50 per barrel of beer, 30 per cent on fur, jewelry and luggage, 15 per cent on transportation, and increased rates on club dues, bowling alleys and pool tables. The tax on cosmetics would be raised to 20 per cent.

Air mail rates would be raised to 3 cents, 3 cent stamps would be required on local mail deliveries, and charges would be increased on C.O.D. registered and insured mail, and on money orders.

By abolishing the earned income credit and deductions for payment of federal estate taxes, lawmakers are figured on raising 600 million in additional income taxes. Another 500 million would be raised by increasing excess profits tax from 30 to 35 per cent.

RUSSIA:

Near Baltic

Churning deeply into Red lines, Red troops pressed onto the borders of the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia, while in the Ukraine 400 miles to the south, heavy fighting continued in fluctuating counterattacks.

Russians surged toward the narrow belts of land making up Estonia and Latvia on the Baltic sea coasts after rolling the Nazis back from around Leningrad and sealing off the large network of railroads in the area, including the double track running to Moscow.

Employing upwards of 250,000 men the Reds hammered big dents in the German lines, forcing enemy retreats with the threat of encirclement from the rear.

Having given ground before German counterattacks 80 miles from the Rumanian border, the Reds struck back both to the east and west of this region, chewing into enemy lines behind intense artillery and tank fire.

LIFE INSURANCE:
Claims Mount

Deaths of men in military service and the effects of stress and strain on the civilian population have contributed to a 10 per cent rise in life insurance benefits since 1939.

During the same period, however, there has been an increase of 25 per cent of insurance in force to a record of 139 billion dollars, with women recently employed accounting for much of the new policies.

Because of this increase in the total amount of life insurance outstanding, the mortality rate has been about the same as in 1939 and lower than in any year prior to 1938. In 1943, 1 billion 100 million dollars was paid out in claims.

War Casualties

U. S. war casualties so far total 138,600, with 33,153 dead, 33,167 missing, 49,513 wounded and 29,986 prisoners.

Army casualties number 109,324, divided among 17,480 killed, 34,806 missing, 41,533 wounded and 25,115 prisoners.

The navy reported 36,753 casualties, of whom 15,673 were killed, 8,111 missing, 7,985 wounded and 4,283 prisoners.

Of the 2,000 prisoners who died in enemy camps, most were under Japanese control, it was reported.

When 6 pound 5 ounce Paulette Matthews was born a little hope for her life, but Paulette recently celebrated her first birthday, although weighing 1 ounce less than at birth in a case that has baffled physicians.

Twenty-two inches long, little Paulette can only digest a little of formula and water, and she has recovered so much care that her mother has scarcely slept since her birth. The mother is now, a thriving young man, Ronald, 4.

PRESSURE COOKERS:
400,000 Authorized

Because more and more home-makers have taken to canning to avert shortages of fruits and vegetables in off seasons, the War Production board has authorized manufacture of 400,000 aluminum pressure cookers during the first six months of 1944.

Although 350,000 pressure cookers were made from carbon steel last year, use of aluminum was banned in January of 1943. Because of a shortage of capacity for fabricating aluminum, none will be available for manufacture of other kitchen utensils.

Under WPB plans, the new aluminum pressure cookers will not be rationed and will be offered for sale to the public in the latter half of 1944. W. S. families came last year, it has been estimated, with an average per family of 100 jars or cans.

When Private Floyd Steward of San Pedro, Calif., plunged into a watery shell hole in North Africa during a bombing raid and came up with a baby monkey, it was one of the best moves he ever made.

Private Steward's constant companion after that, the monkey foundered and berries for him when he was lost in the wild country for days, shattered sanity when he and 14 other soldiers were about to drink from a poisoned waterhole, and by long leading, directed rescuers to the spot where he had been buried under debris by an exploding shell.

DEBTS:
Consumers Cut Total

At the end of 1943, Americans could look beyond to postwar loans to make possible spending, following reduction of consumer indebtedness by 1 billion, 200 million dollars during the last year because of continued goods shortages.

Installment loans also showed a 20 per cent slump for the year, and charge accounts were cut, but only by 15 million dollars.

At the end of 1943, automobile credit outstanding was one-third of the total of 1942.

Wants Farmers

A 15 per cent increase in land prices since 1942 reflects a threatening speculative spree, Governor A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration said.

Declaring that farm land in the Central West and parts of the South was selling for 15 per cent above the 1942 level, Black said some buyers were courting disaster if they could not turn to more possible spending, following reduction of consumer indebtedness by 1 billion, 200 million dollars during the last year because of continued goods shortages.

Spurring demands, Governor Black said that some buyers were courting disaster if they could not turn to more possible spending, following reduction of consumer indebtedness by 1 billion, 200 million dollars during the last year because of continued goods shortages.

VETS' AID

It is estimated that 300,000 beds will be needed by 1945 to care for veterans of this and previous wars. As hospitalization is now open to all men and women of the armed forces, the need for beds is acute. Connected or not, Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, veterans' administrator, expects to have training camp facilities turned over to him for conversion into hospital accommodations.



Washington, D. C.
MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARMAN

SIGNIFICANCE OF RUSSIAN
BLAST

Members of the diplomatic corps who have lived between Russia and the United States for years point to some significant things about the Pravda report which the world on its ear about the British negotiating a separate peace with Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.

In the first, place, diplomats point out that, had the report been published in Ivestia, it would have been much more serious. Ivestia is the organ of the Soviet government, and anything appearing therein can be considered the gospel version of the Kremlin itself.

However, Pravda, organ of the Communist party, is one step removed, and anything published in it can be interpreted as close to the truth, but not necessarily representing the views of Stalin.

Thus, it was Pravda which spoke of a "disastrous and bungled" head of Wendell Willkie, hitherto considered Russia's best friend. That editorial, which came after Willkie had discussed the Polish boundary question—in a manner quite sympathetic to Russia.

However, the Russians chose to rebuke their best friend as a warning to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that they did not raise the Polish question discussed at all—not even by their friends. They could not very well come out and rebuke the United States, so they chose a prominent American, one step removed, figuring Hull and Roosevelt would take the hint.

Thereafter, remember, all Russian diplomatic moves are usually aimed obliquely at something on the other side of the ball, here it is the diplomatic corps' second front of the latest Pravda thrust against the British.

For about two years, it has been no secret that the British have been regarding a second front in western Europe. It is also no secret that, right down to the Tehran conference, Churchill was bent on Balkan front or almost any other front except a western front.

FUTURING BRITISH ON SPOT
Stalin is a man who does not get angry, and even if no friction had occurred at Tehran, he would have continued to be suspicious about the British. The British, in view of the two years of second front debate, and on top of Tehran, plan Churchill's long stay in Africa. Stalin's suspicions may be boiling again.

Therefore, point out the diplomats, what could be more drastic than to put the British square in the spot by subtly accusing them of talking to the Nazis about a separate peace?

Other words, the British now have to prove they want no separate peace by pushing ahead with the second front. If they delay it, then the Russians can point to the suspicion—no matter how untrue—that perhaps the British were talking to Ribbentrop after which, of course, they weren't.

The Pravda publication fits in, especially at this time, when there are actually have been no official crises that the Russians are doing so well that the Nazis will surrender soon, then we wouldn't mind being deceived.

It is complicated, but the Russian mind is complicated, and Russian diplomacy never is simple.

SOFTENING CASUALTY
MESSAGES

The war department has received many letters recently from military and private families, suggesting that, instead of sending casualty messages by telegram to be read by family, they be sent by a committee of pastors in each community, one of whom would then deliver the message and seek to soften the blow of the tragic news.

So far, however, the war department has taken the position that it should not be disturbed by the casualty messages by Western Union messenger boys. Army officials agree that delivery by post is the cause of confusion and delay, and that a clergyman might not be available at the time, or he might lack proper and immediate transportation.

Also, the army argues that a casualty message has a high priority, which means it should be expedited, and this might be offset by delay at the receiving end in the message and its way through the hands of a clergyman.

CAPITAL CHAFF

When diplomats run out of liquor, that's a story. Carlos Campbell of the Chilean ambassador Mitchell, said, "I have a case of wine for tonight. I'm having a party!" "I can't do it," replied the ambassador. "I have no wine left."

In the Library of Congress, back numbers of Esquire are kept in the Delta Club for a collection of text books and other articles available to students and to educators.

Washington Digest FAO Draws Up Plans for 'Family of Nations' Buying

Food and Agriculture Organization Aims at Expanded Production, Increased Trade Within Countries Involved.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the President introduced his second bill of rights into his State of the Union message to Congress, and skillfully linked the past and future with it, he set up old arguments among the elite of Washington's crack-brain set.

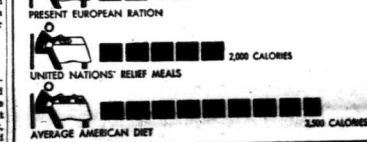
But you may not have heard of the work of the FAO—that is an entirely unofficial abbreviation of the Food and Agriculture organization which Gove Hambridge of the agriculture administration of the department of agriculture, made up of the secretaries of the commission appointed at the conference in Hot Springs last May.

Work 'Going Well'
Hambridge says the work of this FAO is going well. It has drawn up the plan for its work of permanent feeding. Not 'tree' feeding permanently, but a plan for 'family' buying. Naturally there is plenty of chance for

The President presented to Congress the various human 'rights' he visualized, as you recall, and there was more specific data concerning the work which he said would be done by the legislators later, either just to keep his hand in or to be contemplated, as the crack-brains suggest, further personal activity later, or merely wants to keep what we can to help out people who are starving or freezing no matter where they are. I say that and for good reason to the record.

TELECAST

UNITED NATIONS PLAN RELIEF MEALS FOR EUROPE



to keep his hand in or to be contemplated, as the crack-brains suggest, further personal activity later, or merely wants to keep what we can to help out people who are starving or freezing no matter where they are. I say that and for good reason to the record.

One of the earliest memories of my childhood is tagging up Main Street on my mother's hand and seeing a dishpan in front of the "Silver Dollar" (not the original) filled with dollar bills. My mother said she could sell out individually, if they were not buried past the silver dollar. Passerby tossed their currency for the sufferers of the Chinese famines or Italian earthquake (perhaps Pompeii and Herculaneum, I don't recall).

America is always willing to go down in its pockets "to help" the poor. It doesn't seem to like it if government runs the show. Nobody on Main Street knew how much of the dishpan's contents reached the starving Italians or what-have-you and how much never got past the "Silver Dollar" back room, but nobody cared.

On the other hand, even when the money is triple-checked by the government, it is taken out of the general kitty, Americans don't like that. That's playing Santa Claus. When they can shell out individually, it's all right—which may be perfectly logical from a psychological viewpoint.

However this may be, your government is going right ahead and preparing a program for taking out the starving world just the same. It is also doing something more, helping the starvers raise more of their own food.

They are trying to organize the job with the same business acumen

A few timely drops HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS

from developing. Put a few drops of V-A-T-R-O on each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action stops germs before they can take hold. Follow VICKS directions in folder.

Falace Gets Plumbing

Modern plumbing is being installed for the first time in the servants' quarters of Buckingham Palace, royal residence in England.

TRY MOROLINE NAIL TONIC

FOR PERFECT GROWTH 25¢

Spider Lives High

The staid spider in the highest living habitat in the world, found at 22,000 feet on Mount Everest, in India.

Olivia de BAWLLAND

Calox Foots

Invest in Liberty

Buy War Bonds

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Ruberol-Aid you can get after your rheumatic pain. It's easy to use, your plates regularly all day—when bed firm in bed by this "comfort-cushion" formula.

FALSE TEETH

HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

HOW WARE YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY

HELD COMFORTABLY SHING THIS WAY. It's easy to wear your plates regularly all day—when bed firm in bed by this "comfort-cushion" formula.

Dr. Wernert's Powder

Dr. Wernert's Powder

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Two facts are so rough ground roads in about 60 per cent less than in a smooth concrete pavement. This was proved by tests conducted by the Iowa Highway Commission.

Snapp's developments in the rubber industry have been so successful that it has been awarded a patent for its new rubber compound. Over 25 million pounds of snapp's rubber are now being made monthly to keep the wheels of the world rolling.

BE Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PENICILLIN: When it becomes plentiful enough, penicillin may replace sulfa drugs in dental practice.

LONG WAIT: Twenty-six years afterward, a Bloomington, Ill., veteran has been notified that he has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded by shell fragments at St. Mihiel, France, September 3, 1918. Since then he has undergone 33 operations.

ALUMINUM: Stimulated by war needs, production of aluminum has reached enormous proportions compared with prewar standards. Production capacity is so great that the light metal may be used as a substitute for steel. Aluminum parts could be used in automobiles, farm machinery, refrigerators, washing machines, window sash, and similar articles.

WATER: The water supply will be shipped to U. S. cities, it was reported, with British aid. Britain is receiving 14.3 per cent of the total.

Meat: The allotment for about 4.9 pounds of butter, lard, shortening and other oils and margarine, compared with 46.3 pounds last year, and 48.8 pounds in 1942.

Allotments: for cooking oils and fats, 1.4 pounds per person in 1943, and 1.3 pounds of lard as against 1.43 pounds.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Prewar model baby carriages, strollers, walkers, and pushcarts will resurface on the market in about six weeks, according to the WPB.

Net cash farm income for the three years 1941 through 1943 was over \$200 million, the average for the five years preceding the outbreak of war.—The People's Lobby.

The Japanese explanation of the main points of their taxation law, which will be translated into English by U. S. government monitors, comprised a single-paragraph document a little more than four feet long.

The Rowan County News

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice of
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, November 1, 1918
Published Every Thursday At

MOREHEAD, Rowan County, KENTUCKY

GRACE FORD EDITOR and MANAGER

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid In Advance

THREE MONTHS	\$3.00
SIX MONTHS	\$5.00
ONE YEAR	\$10.00
ONE YEAR (Out of State)	\$12.00

Do You Remember Way Back In— 1926

WHEN—

The Cafeteria opened at the College—a 15 cent meal available.
Blair Brothers opened big sale.
Ed Myers died at Farmers.
Claydon and Flood arranged reduction handled by Morehead Motor Sales Co.
Claydon and Flood arranged in booths in cafe.
Button Literary Society formed. Talks given by John Gray, Nelle Cassidy, Florence Perry, Roy Cornette, Mae Carter.
Ordman published for paving city streets.

Model Laundry opened for business.
Enrollment at college grows beyond all expectations—is 634 students.
City Council contracted to buy fire truck.
C. B. Daugherty bought ice plant.
New Clearfield road started.
Students in college wear Nola Holbrook's John Gray, Ruby Van Sant, Bud Huger, Mary Frances, Ann Ernie, Eugene Eham, Marie Patrick, Harry Hudkins, Hubert Counts.
Rev. C. S. Floyd was minister at the Christian church.
Four in Isaac Rowe family died of measles.
Many valuable dogs were poisoned.
Mrs. John L. Croasley died in hospital.

S. S. Bishop died at son's home.
Kentucky Power Company got franchise for furnishing city with lights, power.
Farmers hold mass meeting to elect County Agent.
Nola Holbrook married to James J. Shawhan.

More Rowan County Babes

In checking records in the office of Dr. T. A. E. Evans, County Health officer, we find 78 deaths reported last year, as against nearly 300 births recorded.

We are continuing our list of births reported:

June Boys
Curtis, Philip Trent—3.
Audney, Jesse J. Vickers—9.
John Williams, Wm. E. Stewart—14.
Donald Lee, Crumple Trent—14.
Jackie Allen, Roy J. Sargent—2.
Vernon Lee, Sam Little—17.
Teddy Garie, Oliver Jones—22.
Curtis Ray, Noah Bowling—24.
Richard Allen, Samuel D. Kidd—2.
Leroy, Johnny Frakey—23.
James Norman, Willie G. Riley—25.
Lennie Lee, James R. Suddum—27.
Billy Ray, Russell W. Kimmel—27.
James, Jesse Purnell—28.
Stanley K. Astor B. Broughton—29.
June Girls
Linda Lou, Eugene H. Wages—29.

Men's Overalls \$2 Pair

Ladies' Galoshes \$1.59 Pair

Boys' Spring Top Coats 6's to 10's
\$5.98

Tobacco Cotton 9x100 Ft. \$6.79 Bolt
Ironing and Extension Cords \$1.19
To \$1.98

THE BIG STORE

Save On Railroad Street



Two Great Americans

As a Nation, we pause this month to honor two illustrious patriots—Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary is Feb. 12—and George Washington, whose birth is observed on Feb. 22. Lincoln and Washington could give us a personal message this month if undoubtedly would urge us to go all-out for Victory—to buy more War Bonds—to accept sacrifices we are called upon to make willingly and without complaint.
Do YOU measure up to standards Lincoln and Washington might set were they alive in 1944?

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

The Citizens Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

—2, Juana, Alts Downings—3.
Patty D'E, Earl Fults—4.
Carmia Ruth, Hubert Barker—5.
Bonnie June, Hobart Williams—9.
Betty June, John R. Amburgey—10.
Standina J. Ollie Lambert—13.
Rosey Marie, Joe Elvins—17.
Ruth Tene, Noah Wallace—22.
Gladya Marie, Rebecca Smith—22.
Patricia A., James L. Kidd—24.
Wilma Irene, Hubert Barker—25.
Mary Jo, Joseph L. McKinney—30.

July—Boys
Charles Wm., Geo. W. Brooks—1.
Carl Edwin, Tennyson Dehart—1.
Billy Ray, Edgar Hanes—4.
Terry Wicker, Carl E. Stewart—5.
James Lee, Emmett Caskey—9.
Archie, Rolie Caudill—10.
Albert Earl, Leslie Wallace—13.
Charles Ray, Charlie Cooper—13.
Glen Doll, Hurmit Fultz—14.
Robert Lee, Emmitt C. Clark—17.
Vernon Eugene, Vernon Mullins—15.
John Edward, Leo B. Ball—22.
Charles Roger, Geo. R. McKinney—22.
Carl Everett, Ruan Pigman—22.

George Buel, Jr., George B. Reeder—23.
Larry Wilson, Caudill—26.
Lomack B., William L. Hart—28.
Donald Ray, Ranzie D. Butler—30.
July—Girls
Virginia Lou, Keenies E. Fultz—2.
Genetta, Geo. W. Adams—7.
Celia Lee, John Hay—9.
Karen Sue, Virgil Howard—13.
Buddie, Alfrey—14.
George Claude, G. Thompson—16.
Georgiana Sue, Harry L. Penny—22.
Judith Carol, Ezra R. Baldrige—23.
Irma Gayle, Hazel Hamm—25.
Carole Sidney, James S. Bolton—26.

FARMERS URGED TO PURCHASE FERTILIZER NOW
Farmers throughout the nation have been requested to place their order for fertilizer as early as possible because transportation difficulties may make it impossible to deliver fertilizer on the day that it is needed. A number of Rowan county fertilizer dealers have already unloaded their fertilizer and are now in a position to accept orders. Farmers who have not bought their fertilizer should keep in mind that fertilizer has not gone up while tobacco, corn and other crops have increased in price. In 1944 it will pay to use liberal amounts of fertilizer on all crops.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE
Processed Foods
Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 good through Feb. 20.
Green K, L and M good Feb. 1 through March 20.
Meats: Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk
Stamp V good now: X Feb. 6, all expire Feb. 26.
Sugar
Stamp 39 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31.
Shoes
Stamp 13 in Book 1 and 10, 1 airplane stamp in Book 3, 1 for 1 pair each until further notice.

Breck

(Continued from Page 1)
A. Cummins, Brooksville guard, paced both teams with 14 points, while Robertson led for Breckinridge with 6 markers.
Although in defeat the season record of Coach Bob Laughlin's cagers of 17 wins and 2 losses remains praiseworthy and places it as one of the top ranking teams in the state.
Following is the line-up and summary:
Brooksville (49) Breckinridge (29)
Hanes, 7 F S. Allen, 4
Gillespie, 10 F Hutchison, 5
Cooper, 13 C Banks, 5

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

Jeb Crowell and I took the bus to town the other day and a friend of ours called us to go with him to his Club luncheon and hear a prominent college president speak.
He made a mighty sensible talk on Peace after the War, pointing out in particular that you can't readjust things after Victory's won just by making laws! Most countries, he said, will have to work out their post-war problems themselves.
To emphasize his point, he reminded us how we Americans once thought we could keep folks from enjoying a moderate

glass of beer, by legislation. And how we got into the habit of saying, "I agree," because we were afraid of the "other side's" threats, especially if they insisted on having a home cooked meal in the company of friends, if they want to. I'm a great believer in moderation

Joe Marsh

A. Cummins, 14 G
Dean, 5 G
Nichol
Substitutions, Brooksville—Jett, Kaib, Wood; Breckinridge—Scroggin, Robertson; S. B. Allen.

THE TRAIL

TSAIL THEATRE

"Whistling In Brooklyn"
Red Skelton
Latest War News From Fox
Tue-Wed., February 12-16

"Dr. Gillespie
Criminal Case"
With Lionel Barrymore
"BRAVE MR. STRAUSS"
Paramount Short

Thur-Fri., February 17-18
"The Lodger"
With Merle Oberon, Laird Cregar
Also Short Subjects

Saturday, February 19
Double Bill, Starts 1 p. m.
"Lone Rider Law
Of The Saddle"
"Behind Prison
Walls"
"Masked Marvel"

THE MILLS THEATRE
Sun. Mon.-Tues., Feb. 12-14-15
"Government Girl"
Oliver De Havilland, Sonny Tufts
"MARCH OF TIME"

Wed.-Thurs., February 16-17
"Five Junction"
With Dickie Moore, Tina Thayer
SPORTS AND MIZZY SPY

Friday-Saturday Double Feature
"Cat'le Raiders"
"The Ghost Walks
Alone"
Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts

MEN WANTED: Between ages 18 and 65.
THE BRODERICK CO.
Twins Muncie, Ind.

FARM FOR SALE
Bath County, 3 1/2 miles from Owingsville, 1 1/2 from Preston on Owingsville-Preston road; 131 acres. Plenty of corn, hay, fodder on farm—Will sell to purchaser. Terms to suit. W. L. PARKER, Owingsville, R. 3.

Ferguson Funeral
Ambulance Service
Phone 97

PERMANENT WAVE
Do your own Permines, with meat, including 40 curls and Charm-Karl Kit. Complete equip shampoo. Easy to do absolutely harmless. Pleased by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied.
H. BATTSON DRUG STORE

Phishman's Tablets
If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Phishman's Tablets is one of the great blood-purifiers you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy to your body. Phishman's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get rid of the blood impurities that cause skin eruptions, dandruff, itching, and other skin troubles. Phishman's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get rid of the blood impurities that cause skin eruptions, dandruff, itching, and other skin troubles. Phishman's Tablets is one of the best home ways to get rid of the blood impurities that cause skin eruptions, dandruff, itching, and other skin troubles.



Of course, I don't get my pay check from Uncle Sam, but I sure am a "service" man when it comes to working in close cooperation with the armed forces. Seems like most of the army, navy and marine corps like my bus sooner or later. But you're welcome, even if we are crowded to the gunnys, as the sailor said. When I'm home, you guys in uniform, I feel like I'm doing my bit for the country.

Bill the bus driver
SOUTHEASTERN
GREYHOUND

PLAY SQUARE...
DO YOUR SHARE

HE DID!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS
4TH WAR LOAN
Display your colors next!

Do you remember that soldier you saw on the bus with his arm in a cast? Do you recall that sailor you saw hobnobbing down the street on a cane? Have you noticed the list of casualties printed from time to time in this newspaper?
What you are asked to do, compared to the boys who are really in it, is easy. But your job is mighty important, too. Open again you are asked to BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA HUNDRED DOLLAR WAR BOND. A Series B War Savings Bond will cost you only \$75 and you get back at maturity in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested; this is the least you can do. Invest more if you possibly can—\$200, \$500, \$1000. Remember, it all comes back with interest.
So play square—do your share. Buy now!

Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Goldie's Department Store

For Quick Sale

One two-story house, nine rooms, front porch and screened back porch, water in house and electric lights, a good cellar, also garage and coal house combined. Four lots 25 ft. front, a good garden and some fruit trees. Located in Toliver addition just off route 60.

Reasonable price, cash or terms.

Lyda M. Caudill

MOSEHEAD, KY.

U. S. O. Is Three Years Old; Use Told By General

The United Service Organizations celebrated their third birthday February 4 at an anniversary luncheon in New York City. The following letter from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, was read:

"TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS: Their organization supplies a valuable need in the life of a soldier, both in his training camp and in the cities and towns where he goes for recreation. USO centers are recognized by men and women in uniform as a place in every community where comfort and entertainment are provided in the proper tone with both simplicity and understanding. These centers supply the warmth of a

homelike atmosphere in places far from home, and this means a great deal to our soldiers. Likewise, it has simplified our job, particularly in the early stages of transforming civilians into soldiers.

"On the third anniversary of the USO, I wish to congratulate the entire organization, including the 800,000 volunteer workers, for the outstanding job they are doing. The Army owes a debt of gratitude to each one of these men and women, who have given their thought and time and money in order that our soldier might receive a vital service which contributes directly to the morale of the entire Army.

(Signed) G. C. MARSHALL, Chief of Staff. Locally a good deal of interest was expressed last fall when naval and civilian leaders in Morehead published in this paper statements of their appreciation for what the USO is doing here.

The foregoing letter will indicate that the work of the USO on a national and world wide scale is similarly appreciated by those in a position to know.

Brotherhood Among Men

Will it be possible, after this war ends, to create a world brotherhood among men, dedicated to peace, without sacrificing love of one's own country?

Everyone acquainted with Scouting, which this week celebrates its 34th anniversary in America, knows that the answer is yes. The Boy Scout organization is almost world-wide. Patriotism and friendliness, and respect for other men's religious beliefs, all are part of the Scout Oath and Law. The World Jamboree of Scouting were international gatherings which might well set a pattern for statesmen

to follow. No everybody likes world brotherhood. Adolf Hitler, on coming to power, abolished Scouting in every occupied country. Yet it continues "underground." Someday, along with free speech, a free press and untrammelled religion, it will emerge from hiding.

It takes better boys today to build a better world tomorrow. The success of the Scout movement, in America and in other United Nations, proves that the principles of Scouting will triumph in the end. Scouting will continue to further participating citizenship and a world brotherhood in the years following the war.

Notice of Exam For Rail Clerk

A new examination for Substitute Railway Postal Clerks to fill War Service appointments

throughout the United States and territories was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission today. The salary is \$1,850 a year plus approximately \$615 additional compensation, including overtime under the present 45 hour workweek. No experience is required and there is no maximum age limit.

There is a written examination which includes a general test and mail test in sorting, routing and following instructions.

Applications are not desired from persons now using their highest skill in war work. Appointments will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

Information and application forms may be secured from the Commission's Local Secretary, Cooper at Morehead, Ky. All applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

not later than February 29, 1944.

+++++

Can you Drive a Car?

When you were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at once. Other skills are needed too. And untrained women can learn skills that will be useful all their lives. 237 types of Army jobs need Wacs to fill them.

Get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

+++++



Display your colors

THIS emblem is a symbol of your patriotism. It tells the world that you have done your full share in the 4th War Loan. Every true American will be proud to display it at home.

Our valiant fighting men... soldiers, sailors and marines... on every far-flung battlefield are on the attack... forging ahead steadily, relentlessly. Nothing on earth can stop them... IF WE BACK THEM UP!

That's the purpose of this 4th War Loan Drive.

To earn the right to display the 4th War Loan Emblem you must invest in at least one EXTRA hundred dollar Bond. Investment must be over and above your regular War Bond subscription. But don't stop with one! Invest in all the extra

Bonds you think you can afford... then invest in some more! Every dollar you put into War Bonds helps to win the war... and insures your financial security.

Here, too, is a chance to help your company meet its quota in this 4th War Loan.

Maybe this will mean sacrifice on your part. Maybe it will mean doing without something you want. But don't forget... while you are only lending a few spare dollars... thousands of our gallant fighting men are giving their lives for you! Show that you're backing them up 100%. Invest in extra War Bonds to the limit of your ability. And display the 4th War Loan Emblem at home!

Build Your Future With The World's Safest Investment

¶ All over the country men and women look to the future with confidence. They are the ones who have put part of their extra wartime earnings into the world's safest investment—U. S. Government War Bonds. Yes, they are helping their country in its grimmest struggle. But they are

helping themselves, too! They are helping to secure their future, to weather any troubled days that may lie ahead. What about you? Are you lending the dollars slip through your fingers—dollars that should be put safely away in War Bonds?

There are War Bonds to fit your

needs. All Bonds that are backed up by the strongest "company" in the world. Build that home you have always dreamed about. Send your child to college. Buy the wonderful things that are coming after the war. YOU CAN DO IT WITH YOUR WAR BOND SAVINGS.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

A Friend Claude Clayton, P M Midland Trail Garage J. A. Allen, Groceries and Meat
The Regal Store Elam & Wheeler Kentucky Utilities
Battsons Drug Store Imperial Dry Cleaners The Southern Belle Shop
N. E. Kenard, Mayor Red Rose Dairy
C. E Bishop Drug Company I G A Store Union Grocery



The place for a person with a racking cough is home in bed! But oftentimes, office, school or household duties make that impossible. To curb these coughs due to colds, we recommend

NYALYPTUS

—the golden cough syrup with eucalyptus. It loosens phlegm, soothes throat irritations; lessens the discomfort and possibility of further bronchial infection. Only at our Nyal Drug Store.

Battsons Drug Store

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

— OF —

130-Acre Rowan County Farm, 3 Nice Homes and Personal Property

As agents for W. M. CAUDILL, we are authorized by signed contract to sell his Real Estate and Personal Property, located Three Miles east of Morehead on Highway No. 60, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 10 a. m.

PROPERTY NO. 1—Is a 130 acre farm and has about 30 to 35 acres of creek bottom land. The remainder is hill land and is mostly all in woodland with some tie timber. It is well watered by Triplett Creek, a never-falling spring, and a good well. Has a four room house, good stock barn, good cellar, and good outbuildings.

NO. 2—Is a real nice modern home with eight rooms, lights and bath. Front porch, screened back porch, good well at back door, new double garage, with concrete floor; large workshop, with concrete floor and all necessary outbuildings. Has two good gardens, nice lawn with plenty of shade trees, some fruit trees, and evergreens. You will have to see this home to appreciate it.

NO. 3—Is a good six room house in first class condition. Has front and back porches, smoke house, garage, and hen house. Has a good well near the back porch and has about one acre of land.

NO. 4—Is a good four room house with porches, good well, garage, hen house and garden.

NO. 5—Is an unimproved tract of land of about 25 acres and about half of this land is good bottom land.

PERSONAL PROPERTY—Includes 3 good-grade Jersey cows, one with a calf by side, 2 giving good flow of milk, 2 heavy springers; pair of aged mules, good workers; some stock shots; 25 full stock Barred Rock hens, 250 bushels of corn; some farming tools; some household goods; 1933 model Plymouth 4-door Sedan, in good condition; and many other items too numerous to mention.

Personal property will be sold for cash; Easy Terms will be given on the Real Estate.

For further information, see MR. CAUDILL on the place, or call RAY ROWLAND, Winchester, Ky., S. D. CECIL, Hazel Green, Ky., or W. J. SAMPLE, Morehead.

W. M. CAUDILL, Owner.

ROWLAND AUCTION COMPANY

SELLING AGENTS WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

IF YOU WANT A SALE WITH EXCELLENT RESULTS—SEE OR

CALL US—LET'S TALK IT OVER!

BLACK SOMBREROS

by CLIFFORD KNIGHT

Elsa Chasteld, Hollywood actress, is disturbed by her Aunt Kitty, who died from an overdose of morphine. Mrs. Rogers, professional actress, and Mrs. Madison, an amateur dramatics go to Mazatlan, Mexico, to solve what they believe is the murder of Chasteld's mother. They find that Chasteld's mother had preceded them by plane. During a fight at the ranch of Ram Chasteld (Elsa's father), Chasteld is murdered. Lombardo, chief of the Mexican police, questions Pedro, the police man, after questioning all the guests. They re-enact the plot to the death of Chasteld. While this is going on Pedro, the star witness, makes his escape into the mountains.

CHAPTER XI

"It's a nice little puzzle so far, Barry," observed Rogers. "We'll not solve it tonight—probably not tomorrow. It can very quickly be solved if Lombardo and his man Friday will catch up with Pedro. Suppose we sleep on it."

We did sleep on it, rocking gently in our state room on the ship. Grizaba anchored in the harbor. In the light of a new day, after a leisurely breakfast with Margaret and Dwight, at which time we spoke softly and with respect for the now murdered James Chasteld, we waited for the launch to take us shore. Suddenly Dwight's attention was attracted. "Look! Did you see that?" he cried. "Look!"

Before our eyes some hundreds of yards away a huge black cloud, like the water and then fell back with a great splash. "There's your marlin, darling," said Margaret sweetly, "come to play with us."

"Let's go fishing now," Dwight's voice was excited. "Come on, fellows!"

"Sorry," said Rogers. "I'd planned some other things—about Chasteld's story."

"Well, go on, then; the launch is waiting for us. As soon as it's back I'm going after that fellow. Running me up, is he? Let's go to play with me!" said Dwight as Rogers and I went down the ladder.

We landed at the wharf, found one of those ancient two-wheeled aransas like the one Elsa had ridden in that first day, climbed in and set off. "It's probably like hunting for the needle in the haystack," Barry remarked, after an extended conversation with the driver which explored the fellow's acquaintances among the pulque sellers and the driver, a sleepy-eyed fellow with a bushy mustache, had not been able to comprehend why we searched for a pulque seller when liquor of many kinds was easily obtainable almost anywhere. When he realized, however, that we were looking for a particular dealer in pulque, he believed that he knew several Pedros. And so we started out.

We stopped at one thatched hut which our driver said was the home of Pedro, the pulque seller. The man who answered Rogers' summons was fat and small, with a smile that was well nigh irresistible. He did we wish to buy pulque. He indicated a nearby contrivance which was just a frame on wheels with holes for the brown clay jars. No, we did not. We wished to see the pulque seller, who was a thin man with small eyes. He knew such a man farther down the street, he counted the houses and bade us a courteous good morning. But the second Pedro was not our pulque man, either.

At last our dispirited horse pulled up with a sigh before a thatched hut near the end of the street. A small shy woman with her head veiled, looking for a moment at the door when Rogers knocked.

is away, sir. I do not know when he will return."

A man was lurking inside the house as we talked, just beyond our view. I had heard him and so had Rogers. At last overcome by curiosity, he appeared suddenly behind the woman in the doorway. It was not, however, Pedro as I suspected, but a man whose face was familiar. Rogers glanced at him.

"Good morning," he said and smiled. The man returned the greeting hesitantly.

"My brother, Jose," the woman said.

"And did the old dog die, senor?" inquired Rogers. I recognized then the individual who the morning of Elsa's attack on Chasteld was going to die with chloroform an old dog near the stables.

"Oh, yes, sir. Quickly, as you said he would."

"And did you catch up with Pedro?"

"Suppose we sleep on it."

"We did sleep on it, rocking gently in our state room on the ship."

"Grizaba anchored in the harbor."

"In the light of a new day, after a leisurely breakfast with Margaret and Dwight, at which time we spoke softly and with respect for the now murdered James Chasteld, we waited for the launch to take us shore."

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At last our dispirited horse pulled up with a sigh before a thatched hut near the end of the street. A small shy woman with her head veiled, looking for a moment at the door when Rogers knocked.

"Does Pedro, the pulque seller, live here, senor?" Rogers inquired in Spanish.

"Yes, sir," the woman replied hesitantly, a frightened look in her deep, dark eyes.

"Is he Pedro, the pulque seller, who last evening went to deliver pulque at the rancho of Senor Chasteld?"

"Yes, sir."

"May we speak with Pedro, senora?" inquired Rogers, smiling.

The woman shook her head vaguely. Finally she said: "He is not at home, sir."

"Where can I find him?"

"He is away, sir."

"When will he return?"

The woman shook her head and did not reply.

"He is away, sir," she repeated. We were looking nowhere. Rogers suddenly looked up. A green parrot overhead, held up a forefinger invitingly against the green breast and the parrot promptly climbed on his leg and was lowered to the level of our eyes.

"What is he called, senor?" Rogers asked.

"He is called Pedro, sir."

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"We did sleep on it, rocking gently in our state room on the ship."

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"Yes, sir."

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Fun for the Whole Family



PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



"I borrowed her from the circus, Sir. I'm having a little trouble putting up my tent!"



CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"I'll bet that outside of a new set of golf clubs or a fly rod you haven't done a bit of postwar planning!"

SPARKY WATTS

THE STORY IN BRIEF—
ANYTHING CHARGED BY DOC STATICS COMING BY MACHINE IS MADE UNDESIRABLE STRONG-BUT GIBBERING AND EMBROIDERED—THEN JUST AS SPARKY STARTS TO SHINK, DOC ACCIDENTALLY BREAKS THE MACHINE'S MAIN TUBE



By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA —A Knockout



By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'AR FELLERS—Snappy Landing



By GENE BYRNES

RAISING KANE—Prepared



By FRANK WEBB



PETER RABBIT TRIES TO SCARE PADDY THE BEAVER

Peter Rabbit loves to joke and his jokes are funny. For quite often it turns out that the joke's on Bunny.

THAT is the way it turned out when he tried to play a joke on Paddy the Beaver. Fortunately, Peter can laugh quite as heartily at a joke on himself as on anyone else, which is the way it should be, and to this day whenever he thinks of this particular joke he has a good laugh all to himself. You see, it was this way: Peter was sitting on the roof of Paddy's house. He had got there by crossing the ice that covered Paddy's pond, and as he sat there he suddenly remembered how the winter before he had climbed up on the roof of Jerry Muskrat's house in the Smiling Pool and had given Jerry a terrible fright by thumping on the roof. Jerry had thought that it was Farmer Brown's boy trying to break in, and had swum under the ice to the safety of his castle in the bank of the Smiling Pool. Why not play the same joke on Paddy the Beaver?

Peter chuckled at the thought. How everybody would laugh when they heard that such a big, strong fellow as Paddy the Beaver had been frightened by little Peter Rabbit. Now, you know, Peter is a famous punner. With those big, strong legs of his he can thump very hard. Indeed, that is the way he signals to his friends. He was sure that Paddy was in his snug chamber just under the roof, for the small of Beaver came up very strong through the tiny air holes Paddy had left in the very top of his roof for fresh air. So he drew himself up and thumped three times, as hard as he could. Then he rushed to look over the edge to see if Paddy was swimming away.



Peter had landed on the hard ice below.

under the ice in great fright as did Jerry Muskrat.

Now, Peter forgot one thing. He forgot that Paddy's house wasn't low and rough like Jerry Muskrat's, but was high with a rounding roof which was very smooth and slippery with frozen snow in places. He was in such a hurry to see Paddy going under the ice that he didn't think of anything else and he rushed to one of the smoothest, most slippery places on the whole roof. His long legs flew from under him and down that slippery roof he shot on his back, his legs kicking helplessly.

Thump! Peter had landed on the hard ice below and it seemed to him that he lost every bit of breath in his body. For a minute he lay just where he fell, kicking feebly and gasping for breath. "Ouch! Ouch! Oh! Ouch!" cried Peter, when he could catch breath enough. "Ouch!" he cried again, as he slowly got to his feet and felt himself all over to see if any bones were broken.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha," laughed a hearty voice right over him. "You're the sliding, Peter Rabbit! Do it again. Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Peter looked up. There was Blacky the Crow, who had just happened to be flying over as Peter slipped. Peter blinked his eyes rapidly to keep back the real tears, for that bump on the hard ice had hurt. Then he smiled manfully, for it was better to smile than to cry, and besides, Peter realized that the joke was on himself instead of on Paddy the Beaver.

"The sliding's fine, Blacky. Come on and try it!" said he.

"No thank you, Peter. I'd rather watch you. Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!"

Utilities Rays
The human eye utilizes in seeing only about 10 per cent of the rays in sunshine.

And a Sergeant?
Rook's. Does a skunk have two stripes?
Private—No, that's a corporal!

SLIGHT SLIP
Housewife—You've papered the wall quite nicely. But what are those bumps?
Wallpaper—Oh, I must have left the pictures on the wall!

GETTING YOUNGER
Jones—My secretary has been working for me for 20 years. She celebrated her birthday last week.
Smith—Did she take the day off?
Jones—Day! She took a year off!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Woman, girls. Make good money at home, exclusively by mail. Fastening, ironing, mending, etc. at home. Tel. 1000. Mrs. A. J. College, Indianapolis.

Nurses' Training Schools

MADE UP TO 2000. Learn quickly at home. Practical nurse's training. SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CWS, Chicago.

PERSONALS

White Men and Women
employed on War Work, write for information on U.S. Benefits.

THE UNITED STATES LEGION
Box 64 - Hammond, Wash.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Send or write to: Feather Collecting, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

Boulders as Tombstones

Because it is forbidden to cut a gravestone or write a name or epitaph along the Jugoslav-Albanian border, relatives of deceased search for boulders which they imagine resemble the shape of their departed loved ones. These they place over the graves.



Cactus as Compass
Because the barrel cactus always leans to the south, it serves as a compass for persons lost in the Southwestern United States desert.

Ask your doctor about PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—dred pain, itching, burning, etc. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened and swollen piles, making them easy to pass. Fourth, PAZO ointment relieves the itching and burning. Fifth, PAZO ointment relieves the swelling and soreness. Sixth, PAZO ointment relieves the itching and burning. Seventh, PAZO ointment relieves the swelling and soreness. Eighth, PAZO ointment relieves the itching and burning. Ninth, PAZO ointment relieves the swelling and soreness. Tenth, PAZO ointment relieves the itching and burning.

Weasel a Killer

The only lower animals that kill for the love of killing are weasels.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the source and expels the germ laden phlegm, and aids nature in the whole process. It soothes the inflamed bronchial mucous membrane. Tell your doctor and tell your family about Cremulsion and you'll have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE Compound is the only medicine for women to help relieve periodic pain, nervousness, indigestion, etc. It is a functional monthly depurative. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against such eruptions. It soothes the inflamed mucous membrane and restores the normal function of the system. Follow label directions.

NOSE MUST DRAIN

When head colds strike, help nose drain. Use Doan's Drainage Tablets. Comfort with DOAN'S DRAIN. At drug stores.

WNU-2 6-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Discussed Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, its long hours of exposure and industry, its constant strain on the nerves and the kidneys, they are apt to become overworked and lead to the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, aching limbs, nervousness, indigestion, etc. These are signs of a weak kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes hereditary, but they can be cured.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass of harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by the best medical authorities. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Personals

Instruction School, Inspection Proves Success, Pleasure

On Wednesday, February 2, Mrs. Lottie K. Dunkle, Worthy Grand Matron, conducted a School of Instruction in Morehead District 28. This district is composed of five chapters, Olive Hill of Olive Hill, Ky., Ewing Star of Ewing, Ky., Mt. Carmel of Mt. Carmel, Ky., A. P. Goodin Chapter of Flemingsburg, Ky., and Morehead Chapter No. 227.

A worthwhile afternoon was spent in receiving instruction in written and unwritten work. The Christian flag, American flag and Bible were presented before the opening of the school in a very impressive manner by the chairman, Marshall, and Associate Conductress.

A cordial welcome was given by the Deputy Grand Matron of this district, Mrs. Jessie Raybourn of Olive Hill, followed by the introduction of the Worthy Grand Matron.

The officers for the School of Instruction were from Olive Hill and Morehead chapters: Margaret Waggoner, Worthy Matron; Jack Waggoner, Deputy Matron; Anne Penix, Associate Matron; Ethel Raybourn, Associate Matron; Flora May, Conductress; Elsie Lee Cornette, Associate Conductress; Gladys Craig, Marshall; Mrs. Pearl Vinson, Chaplain; Mrs. Blanche Hammonds, Organist; Maggie Rogge, Secretary; Ethel Kessler, Treasurer; Audrey Ingram, Warder; Russell Vinson, Sentinel; Val Dickerson, Adah; Sarah Elam, Ruth; Myrtle Caudill, Esther; Martha McBrayer, Martha; Vada Cartee, Electa.

The opening, balloting and initiatory ceremonies were given, the Grand Matron instructing and the officers and members asking questions regarding the work.

At the close of the school, a delicious banquet was served in the College Cafeteria. The tables were beautifully decorated and the food was most appetizing. Invocation was given by Deputy

Grand Patron District 28, John Will Holbrook. Dr. Wm. H. Vaughn, President of More State Teachers College, gave the official welcoming address, responded to by Mrs. Ethel McConnell of Lexington, the Associate Grand Conductress. All other distinguished visitors and guests were presented by Mrs. John Will Holbrook, toastmistress. At eight o'clock in the College gymnasium the inspection for Morehead Chapter was held. The Bible, Christian flag and American flag beautifully presented before opening of inspection by three Sailors from Morehead Naval Training Station. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, presided in a most efficient manner. The evening, escorted East and presented, honored as was L. Terry Johnson, Associate Grand Patron.

The welcomes given the following distinguished guests were genuine and sincere:

Mrs. Lottie K. Dunkle, Worthy Grand Matron; L. Terry Johnson, Worthy Grand Patron; Ethel McConnell, Associate Grand Conductress; Lillian Hardwick, Deputy Grand Matron; Jessie Raybourn, Deputy Grand Matron; Kevel Galbraith, Deputy Grand Patron; E. A. Carroll, Deputy Grand Patron; Edith Newton, Credential Committee of Grand Chapter; G. P. Congleton, Home and Relief Board of Grand Chapter; Jessie Ashton, Home and Relief Board of Grand Chapter; Laura Marklein, Grand Representative; E. B. Beatty, Past Grand Patron and Present Worshipful Grand Master of Grand Lodge F. and A. M.; C. P. Duley, Past Worshipful Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Kentucky F. and A. M.; and many other visitors and members.

As the distinguished guests approached the East, each was presented with a gift from the Chapter by the Marshall and Chaplain.

The messages brought by these distinguished guests were both inspirational and instructive. The initiatory service was beautifully and impressively given

to Ouida Messer.

The Worthy Grand Matron complimented the officers on each phase of the work. A Robert Morris Fund amounting to \$6.37 was taken.

The meeting was closed and officers retired in proper form. Delightful refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The Board Committee, with T. P. Anderson, chairman, said \$2,500 in War Bonds in the afternoon and evening session.

Entertain At O. E. S. Breakfast

On Wednesday morning, February 2, at 10:30 o'clock Mrs. J. Earl McBrayer and Mrs. John Will Holbrook entertained at breakfast at the home of Mrs. Holbrook honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Lottie K. Dunkle, and other distinguished visitors here for the School of Instruction of District 28 and Inspection of Morehead Chapter No. 227.

The tables were beautifully decorated with cut flowers. The place cards were small book marks with the Eastern Star emblem.

The tables were set for the following: Mrs. Lottie K. Dunkle, Worthy Grand Matron; E. B. Beatty, Post Grand Patron; Ethel McConnell, Associate Grand Conductress; G. P. Congleton, Home and Relief Board of Grand Chapter; Lillian Hardwick, Grand Deputy Matron; Jessie Raybourn, Grand Deputy Matron; Kevel Galbraith, Grand Deputy Patron; John Will Holbrook, Grand Deputy Patron; Vada Cartee, Worthy Matron of Olive Hill Chapter; Armitha Smith, Worthy Matron of Beattyville Chapter; Fred Evans, Worthy Patron of Olive Chapter; Martha McBrayer, Worthy Matron of Morehead Chapter; Flora May, Deputy Grand Patron; Ethel Johnson, Adh; True, Linda Galbraith, Mrs. Bethel J. Munner, Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mrs. Holbrook was assisted by Mrs. Claude Kessler, Mrs. E. F. Penix, Mrs. Lindsay Caudill and Mrs. Roy Carnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Caudill and children of Sandy Hook, were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Caudill.

Mrs. D. A. Simms of Winchester, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Oella Hudgins.

Mrs. Belle Clayton has returned to Huntington after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ray Wendell and daughter, Mary Scott, and Eleanor Dudley spent the week end in Pikeville, guests of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Sgt. Maurice, Pete to his friends, has just enjoyed a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown. Pete is in the Mess Squadron, a meat cutter, at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been in the Army about a year and a half.

Bill Hudgins is among those reported ill this week.

Mrs. C. U. Walts had as her dinner guests, Monday night, honoring P. F. C. "Tag" Calvert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calvert, his sister, Mrs. Mason Jayne and Mrs. Calvert and their little daughter, Barbara.

Dr. E. D. Blair reports that his son, Don, is slowly improving. He hopes to be able to bring him home in about two weeks, for at least a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cornette, of Huntington, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. D. B. Cornette.

Mrs. Z. E. Johnson was called to Pineville by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Libbie Coleman.

Mrs. Steve Heilbrun returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. C. U. Walts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton have moved from Louisville and are now located on Bays avenue.

Mrs. Edward Bishop and son, Charles, and Miss Marguerite Bishop spent Saturday in Lexington.

Mrs. Bob Harlow and children, who have lived in Louisville, are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Allen and family. Mr. Harlow, who is with the Dupont Company, has been transferred to Washington (state) and has gone on to make living arrangements for his family.

P. F. C. Walter "Tag" Calvert arrived Saturday from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been in an air mechanics school. After a ten days' furlough, he will go to Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Little Miss Maribelle Lindsay left Wednesday to return to Lexington after several days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. U. Walts. Mrs. Walts accompanied her.

W. C. Swift spent a few days this week with his nephew, Charles Blair, who is an Air Cadet at Peabody College, in Nashville.

Mrs. C. D. Peratt went to Chicago Monday to visit her daughter and family. Dr. and Mrs. Warren Garrison.

Mrs. Hayden Carmichael, who teaches at Booneville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Eileen Sidney Hinton and son, Tommy, of Dayton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Evans. Tommy is remaining for a two weeks' visit.

FAT HAVE GONE TO WAR—SAVE MORE

Collections of used household fats during the first month of the "points-for-fats" plan have exceeded the previous month's total by at least 50 per cent, according to preliminary reports.

The housewife now has an added incentive to salvage household fats. However, we have a long way to go before we reach our goal.

If we are to provide enough glycerine to manufacture munitions and medicines for our Armed Forces, 230 million pounds of fats and oils must be saved from American kitchens.

Kentucky's monthly quota is 363,333 pounds. Our average amount produced is only 114,000 pounds per month. We need to salvage more and more used household fats.

Here are only a few of the uses for the glycerine obtained from used household fats: Tannic acid, used in the treatment of burns; insulin, used in treating shock; opiate, used to ease the pain of the wounded; and acriflavine, used as an antiseptic. And glycerine is the basic element of many explosives, including glycerine, gun cotton and cordite.

Fats are needed! The call must be heeded!

F. F. A. Seed Campaign Is A Success

The sale of subscriptions, tobacco and garden seed has reached a height beyond the highest expectations of the Future Farmers. The two agriculture classes had goals of \$40 each and after the first class passed this they made another goal of \$100. This has been passed and both

classes have sold a total of \$287 worth of seeds and subscriptions. With the sale of tobacco seed being our best bet, we should at least raise this to \$150. We must want the farmers however that if they expect to buy 41A seed from us they will have to act immediately due to the scarcity and demand.

The Chapter was entertained last Thursday morning with a farm movie presented by Professor H. C. Haggan at the College Auditorium. Every boy thoroughly enjoyed the movie and deeply appreciated being invited to attend.

The Chapter is now making plans for attending the F. F. A. Field Day and for promoting a Parent-Son Banquet. Past events come in April.

FRED HOGGE, Chapter Reporter.

She has many articles completed and wants to make a shipment by February 15. If you have some knitting, not yet completed, tell Mrs. Banks when she may expect it.

Or if you are not knitting and can knit, come and get yarn and start work now. The boys in the service need it.

Buy War Bonds now.

FOR SALE
1939 Buick \$800.
1941 Chevrolet, 18,000 miles, original tires. Price \$1,225. See W. R. Shafer, Mgr. Trail Theater.

NEW COLD USE 666
KENTUCKY BIRD BRAND Baby Chicks
All orders shipped U. S. by express. Money back guarantee. No return charges. Write for circulars and prices. L. C. BARNES, 1000 E. 10th St., Louisville, Ky.

Return Knitting To Red Cross Room Friday

Mrs. G. C. Banks, who has charge of the knitting for the Red Cross, has asked that you bring any completed garments to the Red Cross Room, next door to the City Hall, Friday afternoon.

Women!
Here is a name to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record of 2-Way help!
(See Directions on Label)



Matter of Life or Death

SPECIFICATIONS

Peeled Wood:

Length 5 feet; diameter at least 4 inches at small end.
Branches and knots to be trimmed close with body of stick. Ends sawn square.
Remove all outer and inner bark.
Do not include burned, crotched or excessively knotty sticks. Saw only living trees.

Rough Wood:

Diameter at least 4 inches at small end under bark.
Other requirements same as for peeled wood.

Peeled Wood \$13 per Cord
Rough Wood \$9.50 per Cord

CLASSIFICATION OF WOOD

1—Softwood group:
Poplar, Linn or basswood, Cucumber, Buckeye, White Walnut, and Willow.

2—Virginia Scrub pine, Pitch Pine, Yellow Pine, Table Mountain Pine—Variously known as Jack, Old Field,

Bull or Nigger pine. (White Pine and Hemlock are not acceptable).

3—Hardwood group:
Ash, Beech, Birch, Cherry, Elm, Gum, Hickory, Locust, Maple Oak of Various kinds, and Sycamore.



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